WASHINGTON CRITIC

WEATHER INDICATIONS. For the Middle Atlantic States, continued cool, northerly winds, becoming variable clearing and fair weather, preceded this evening by occasinoal local rates, higher barometer.

Thermometer Readings. Thermometer roadings, September 10, 7 m., 64°, 7; 7 a. m., 64°, 7; 11 a. m., 70°, September 9; Mean temperature, 78°, maximum, 90°, 7; minimum, 70°, 3; ms relative humidity, 70°, 7.

Hatel Directory. Ebbitt Bone, corner lifts and Patreets. St. James Hotel lifts st. and Penna, ave. Harris House, Penna, ave., near lifts st. Clinton Bone, 7th and I streets. Lockam, 1821 F street northwest.

Amusements. Atharan's "The Romany Rye." Fund's "The Misado." The Arando." May Adama' Specialties, Bennoo & Misa Ratherine Rogers. Disk Misarch Leonge Brothers and Proge

COURT RECORD.

Equivy Court—Judge Cox.—Callagues, O'Flannigan; sale finally rathled distribution ordered, Gullek vs. Gull distribution ordered. Gullek vs. Guilek, auditor's report confirmed and distribution ordered. Davis vs. Davis; pro confesso vs. T. M. Steele, Hooe vs. Peter; leave granted to amend bill. Barnard vs. Whiting: proconfesso against W. L. Whiting. Same parties; commission to get suswer of infant ordered. Squires vs. Gerner: Charles Colson appointed quantum ad litem.

No assignment for to morrow.

Polica Count—Jupel Sand.—Charles Johnson, assault; 80, their days. Dasy Brown, larceny; 85 line and restitution. Lizzle Hendricks, assault; 81, Frederick Williams, assault; 81, Charles Murphy, profanity; \$5 or seven days and personal bonds.

lams, assault; 50. Charles Murphy, protantly; \$5 or seven days and personal bonds, Charles Stepney, larceny; skry days in laft. George Pratt, incorrigibility; Reform School during minority. William Hazelbush, assault; dismissed, Charles Miller, assault; dismissed, Wm. I. Childs, larceny; \$5 dismissed, Wm. T. Childs, larceny; \$5 dismissed, Phillip Lindheimer, forgery; dismissed.

LOCAL BRIEFS.

Boys' pants, Eiseman's, corner 7th & V. CHARLES JOHNSON, a colorest man, was assessed \$10 by Judge Snelt this morning for assaulting Maria Smith.

The camp of the Washington Cadet Corps, at the old Scheutzen Park, will be visited to-night by the Capital City Guard, Captain

Dr. Blain, in leaving the room of one of his patients Monday night, made a missisp and fell headlong down a long sight of steps, breaking an arm, receiving danger-ous wounds of the head and otherwise in-juring himself. Min. N. D. Ridnovia, a clerk in the Fourth

Auditor's office, yesterday took by mistaks forty (trops of Fowler's solution of acsenie He thought he was taking ginger, but go the wrong bottle. He was in a critical con dition last night.

Charles Stepher, a colored sucal-thief, was before Judge Snell to-day for stealing four boxes of eights from the de-livery wagon of C. Boyer while it was standing in front of a store. He was sent down for sixty days.

Daisy Brown was in the tolls this morning at the Police Court for steeling a petitical from Susan Robinson. Susan went to visit Daisy and stopped over night, and when she got up the next morning one of her garments was missing. She was fined \$5 and ordered to restore the property.

A votted man named William C. Bow-man, a driver of one of Ed. Abner's delle-ery wagons, was tried in the Police Court to-day for embezzlement of \$15 from his employer. Mr. Abner stated that he col-lected the above amount from his customers and failed to turn it over. The case was

crs and failed to turn it over. The case was sent to the grand jury.

George Phart, a small colored boy, was in the prisoner's dock at the Police Court on complaint of his father this morning. The old man charged the boy with being incorrigible. He safe the boy would not mind bim and he was dangerous because he carried a pistol. He was committed to the Beform School during his minority.

A Lawn concert was given by the Marine Band at St. Elizabeth's this morning. The following programme was rendered; March. 'Mother Hubbard.' Sousa: funtasia. 'Gipsy Life,' Le Theire; cornet solo, Mr. William Jaeger, "The Star," Jaeger; song, "The Palms.' Faure; caprice, "The Jolly Musician," Missat; valse, "Estudiantica.' Musician," Missat; vaise, "Estudiantina," Watdfeufel; descriptive fantasia, "A Hunting Scene." Buccallasst.

hight in their new armory, 518 and 329 Eighth street, and elected Captain Entwise, J. S. A. Baker, Shephera U. Smith and S. S. Lincoln honorary members. E. D. Smith, William Cooper, Granville M. Hunt and Mr. Stup were elected active members. The corps have fitted their new aimory up in a handsome manner, and will give a complimentary activations. give a complimentary entertainment to their friends at their armory on Thursday,

Boys' pants, Eiseman's, corner 7th & E. Investigating Mr. Peluce.

The District Commissioners held a session

to-day for the purpose of investigating the conduct of William Prince, superintendent of county roads. Mr. Prince is charged in the courts with falsifying his accounts and getting money from the District for work that was never performed. The question before the Commissioners today was whether they would surrender to Prince his pay voucher which was held upon learning of the alleged frauds. They told Mr. Prince that they understood that he had funds belonging to the District, and they would not surrender the voucher until they were satisfied that his accounts were conduct of William Prince, superinthey were satisfied that his accounts all right. They made some progress is investigation, but did not conclude it. The National Rides' Pair. The National Rides' fair committee he

a meeting last night at the armory. Report of several committees were made showing everything to be in a flourishing condition. Foundament for the fair were reported as follows: The Burdette Organ to., of Eric. Pa., through Mr. Vilots; one first-class cabinet organ, valued at \$600; Morror Pottery Co., through John W. Boteler & Son, one handsome chima tea set, value \$15 two frances. two friends, \$100 and \$20 respectively; Wm. bullivan, six wool robe mats, value \$40; a friend, through Lieutemant Manson, one dozen pluch plaques, value \$25. The Fuir at Falls Courch.

The Northern District Grange will begin their fair with a picule at Falls Church, Va., next Monday. The fair will continue six days, Maryland, Virginia, Pennsylvania, Delaware, New Jersey and New England afterpresented and all these will have exhibits, Colones Colman, Commissioner of Agriculture, and Colonel Robert Beverly. president of the Agricultural Congress Merses. Thompson, Saunders, McDowell and Trimble, four of the original members of the order, will address the Grangers. Fraudulent Indiana Honds.

The discoveries of frauds in the issue of school supply fonds in Indiana have pena-liar interest here, as parties from Chicago recently disposed of a quantity of these securities in Washington. It is not you known whether the bonds held in this city are of the genuine or the fraudalent fisue. A local bank and a number of citi-cus now hold eight per cent, houds pur-porting to be payable from the tax Collec-tions of various counties in Indiana for school sumilies. school aupplies. A Complaint Remedled.

It has always been a source of complaint by parents living in the neighborhood of

by parente living in the neighborhood of the Seaton. Heavy and Abbot buildings that there were no one and two grades of schools to these buildings and their little ones had to pass these buildings to go to find a low grade school. This year the trustees have decided to establish first and second, grade school in these buildings, which will be a great accommodation to the children in that neighborhood. Deserves Hanging.

AN IMPOSING ESTABLISHMENT. A "Critto" Reporter Visits Saks &

Co.'s Mannoth Store.

" Tis a pity, but the fluest portion of this very elegant building is under ground," said Building Inspector En twisle to Mr. A. Saks within the hearing of a Currie reporter this morning. Of course Mr. Entwisle spake from a professional point of view. "We have come to stay, and it is there we have come to stay, and it is there we have come to stay, and it is there we have come to stay, and it is there we have come to stay, and it is there we have come to stay, and it is there are a smile of satisfaction stole across his face. "Many years ago I established myself as a beginner in the clothing trade on this very site. The site had formerly been a mornes, and the settling of the structure gave rise to a report that the building was unaste, which resulted in a celebrated litigation, which lasted a period of fifteen years. I was compolled to variet the building. Now I have returned to my former stamping ground, but there is now no deager of my building settling. As you see the foundations are deep enough and strong chough to rustain three the weight they bear."

A wilderness of ornamented gilt chandeliets, hinging gracefully from the centre of the large panels of the delicately colored leads mitned cellings, handsome, bewel-edged mirrors and rich drapings of heavy plush centains are the first objects that meet the visitor's eye on entering from Seventhetes. ing of a Curric reporter this morning

entialisate the first objects that meet the visitor's eye on entering from Seventh street. Then, the elegrant oak statrease, with its minute paneling and rich carvings and the newel peats, adorned with superficedored lights, tend as additional grandeur to the senier. At the band of the statrease is the setting of cathedral grans, the control forming a peafowl, with tolt spread. The toys of the sun through this setting throws a give of pittering colored lights on the statiway and the surromeings.

This part of the building, owing to its shape of the letter L, will be called the "L whig" and will be devoted to hats and caps. The tables and case shelving for this department are of cherry, offed and highly polished. The Seventh-street side, which will be used for the furnishing goods department, is also handsomely filled with shelving of the same material. Nickel shewcares on long narrow oak tables are

shelving of the same material. Nickel-shewcares on long narrow oak tables are profuse. Handsome bevel-edged mitrors, seventeen feet high, adorn the walls. At the point of the angle is situated the cle-vator, which is of a carved cherry finish with strapped brass inclosure—a work of art with its intricate carvings and imposing columns.

columns. A Leautiful lantern hanging from the centre furnishes light for this coey parlor. The ascension in this steam-power Otls carcan be made in 51 seconds. Two small cluttes facilitate the handling of goods from

cach department.

Ascerding to the second floor the most handsomely coupped department greets the eye. This floor will be devoted exclusively to the sale of boys and children's wares, including furnishing goods and caps. A set of rich garnet plush sofas and chairs harmonize with the rich cherry surroundings.

Immediately across the front of this floor, immediately across the front of this door, acing Pennsylvania avenue, are the business offices of the firm. These rooms have the door polished cherry of about one-half be height of the room, and paneled with tass strappings. On the left will be the cockeepers office, and to the right the rivate office of the firm. The center will exalled the public office, where all public usings pertaining to the trade will be measured. These rooms are very hand emely furnished.

e in the city, is summounted by a large

The room above, accessible either by stairway or elevator, is the overcoar room, fitted up with light colored native woods and stocked to its full capacity with overcents in all styles. Ascending still higher to the next floor brings one to the tailoring and manufacturing department, which is litted up with a variety of oak, ash and cherry. Particular attention has been given to the facilities for light, so that ordinary observation will reveal defects of most trifling character. This department is manufacturing the United States.

The floor above is the fifth and top floor and will be used for the examination of all goods before they are offered for sale and also for a storage room for the surplus steek.

The initialize will be lighted at night by

teck.

The building will be lighted at night by six hundred and ninety-eight gas lefs and twenty are electric lights. The gas pendants are of a new design and made to order. A small invisible wire running along the fixtures to the point of a burner will light the gas by electricity formed by machinery which is situated in the cellar. The system is in sections, so that the whole series of luncers or any one system may be lighted simultaneously.

fected with automatic drainage facilities. A portion of the basement will be used as sales rooms for rubbers and odds and ends of clothing, and the Bureau of Information, where intelligence of articles missent, found or lost and general information can be writted.

The exterior of the colessal building on

The exterior of the colessal building on the first floor presents a mass of heavy glass. The panes of the two show windows on the south front are almost double in size any other in the city, and had to be slipped by steamor.

Everything in the store this morning was tustle, to get in order by 12 o'clock tomorrow. The opening takes place on Saturday, and the people of this city can compliment themselves on having a clothing house without a rival on the Atlastic coast. Mr. John Ernster was the webitect and Messrs. Kenderdine & Paret the tuilders. The Jewish New Year.

The celebration of the Jewish new year commenced last evening, and was conthreed to day. At six o'clock this morning the horn was blown by the rabbis of the two the form was nown by the ranges of the two synagogues in this city in commensoration of the destruction of the temple at Jerusa-lem. At lea o'clock Dr. Stinget preached his festival sermon at the Beform Syna-gogue at the corner of Sixth and G streets. At the synagogue the services will wind up this evening. At the orthodox synagogue on Eighth street, special services. on Eighth affect a special service will com-nance this evening at seven o'clock and continue fortwenty-four-hours during which time the worshipers will touch neither meat The Consumption of Oysters.

The oyster senson is now fairly under way and bout-loads of the delicious bivalve way and beat-leads of the delicious bivalves are daily arriving at the oyster wharf. The quality of the oysters is said by the dealers to be flour for this time of the year than for many years, and the quantity, as soon as the dredges begin operations, promises to be remarkably large. The demand is greater than the supply, and a boat-load from Brittans' Bay this morning had bardly leen landed before the entire load was disposed of. The prices are unusually cheap, and the fluest quality of oysters from the Potomac are now as low as 60 cents a bushel.

Mr. Garland's Purchase, Attorney-General Garland has purchased the McLean residence and grounds on the northeast corner of Fourteenth street and linede Island avenue. The grounds are spacious and the house a frame one, built in the Southern style. Mr. Garland has been residing on Massachusetts avenue between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets. Although he is not here now, the removal of his goods and chattels to his new home was completed yesterday.

completed yesterday. The Special Delivery Service. The return of Postmaster Conger has sturally created considerable interest naturally created considerable interest among the numerous applicants for positions in the Special Delivery Service, who are all anxious to know when the appointments are to be made, Mr. Conger informed a Chiru reporter that no time has yet been fixed upon, but that applications will continue to be received until Saturday, and the appointments will be amounced as soon as the list can be gone through with and the proper selections made.

Boys' school suits, Eiseman's, cor., 7th & E George Butler, a colored wife heater, was fined \$10 or thirty days by Judge Snell this morning for knocking his wife down with a blow of his fist.

Boys' shirt waists, Eisman's, cor., 7th & E

The Nationals Lead in the Race for

the Eastern beague Penaant. be Nationals lead the race for the Eastern ennunt. It has been an uphili light, and "stern chase" is always a long or shington has a nine that it may well be where a gleam of daylight appears, and for laying assumed the lead it will be ril to wrest it from them.

The scores made yesterday were, Na-caal-Bridgeports, 7 to 1; Newark Vir-inia, 4 to 1; St. Louis-Chicago, 7 to 2; oston-New York, 2 to 9; Provitence-hiladelphia, 3 to 1; St. Louis-Battimore, 6 1; Metropolitan-Fritzburg, 3 to 2; Louis-dle-Brooklys, 7 to 3.

The Bostons have made a fine sport and tre playing great ball. The infusion of ening blood was a good move.

Racing. At Sheepeland—First race, Brambleton or Walter H., second race, Told or Ligan; hird race, Wanda or East Lynne; fourth arce, Euclid or Clound); fifth race, Fallow-day or Agincourt; sixth race, Wimbiedon

At St. Louis—First race, Eastman; second race, dim Gray; third race, Nora M, or rish Lase; fourth race, Grey Cloud; fifth acc. Warrington.

LEGAL SKIRMISHING.

Progress of the Hale-Armstrong Libel The charge of criminal libel brought by Dr. William H. Hale, editor of the Health and Henry, against Editor William J. Armstrong of the National Free Press, came on for trial in the Police Court this afternoon at a special session of the court. The alleged libelous article was printed by the deindent in his paper and dubbed Dr. Hale,

leged libelous article was printed by the defendant in his paper and dubbed Dr. Hale, who prints a medical journal, "The Hoothe Dector." The article mide some serious charges against the complainant, which were printed in Tim Carrie of yesterday. The defense had a large number of physicians present in court to prove that Dr. Hale had given certificates to persons whom they had pronounced incurable to the effect that he would effect a cure in their cases.

Mr. D. E. Canill said he would show that the defendant had a right to show the truth of the libel. The coursel read the status in the case which said that if it was shown that the alleged libel was printed with a good intention, and for a good cause the prosecution should cease. He dedied that the Court sat as a committing margistrate in cases of libel in the District. Mr. Charles A. Walter, who also read from authorities to show that the defense had a right to prove the truth of the article ecouplained of. He said that if allowed this privilege he would prove by reputable witnesses that the complainant is guilty of crimes, the very name of which will make the Court bluch. Assistant District Attorney, Coyle, who represented the Government, claimed that the statute said that such evidence could be given in the trial of the general issue, and that was not on trial here. The Court sustained the attorney, remarking that the Government has coily to make out a prima feet case.

The Jodge laving decided that the defendant with mulicously and falsely printing the ritche for the purpose of vilifying the plaintiff. The article charged him with being a fraud and a quick, cheating the public and turning his old father cut to starve, &c.

Geory N. Garrett, a printer, and John A. Reland testified, but nothing important was clicited. Br. Hals then took the stant. He said that a few days previous to the public action of this article (a know if he walled on him and wanted to know if he walled on him and wanted to know if the suite of the public and on the public and on the pub

licited. Dr. Hale then took the stand, He aid that a few days previous to the publication of this article Armstrong called upon vim sud wanted to know if he would give also 50. Witness refused, and was abused by Armstrong, who said that everything lum Smith printed about witness was true, if ordered Armstrong out of the office and wid that he would kick him out if he did not you.

Did you have your parine taken as a big main y' ishowing a picture. "No," replied the witness. "Do you know Dr. Lightfoot?" "Positively no," "Does Dr. Carson live in your house?" "Yes," "Do you open his mail," "Yes," "Do you not know that you and Dr. Corson are the same person?" "When you make that assertion you folk." When you make that assertion you fal

ricate. When you say I fubricate, you lie, and you perjure yourself," said Mr. Cahili, turning red in the face.

NEXT WEEK'S AMUSEMENTS.

Ada Gray at Albaugh's, "Hoop of Gold" at Herzog's Other Attractions. The popular emotional actress, Ada Gray who is now filling a successful engagemen in Baltimore, will appear at Albaugh's Grand Opera-House next week in the Grand Open of the oldest plays on the learning lot is one of the oldest plays on the learning lot is nevertheless one of the more

This is one of the oldest plays on the boards, but is nevertheless one of the most popular. It never fails to draw. From the fact that it gives such a wide scope for versatility it has been a favorite piece with actresses. It is a skillfully written play; for while the interest is preserved throughout every heddent works to a powerful climax at the close. Miss Gray's conception of the dual role of Isabelle and Medicase Fine has been highly commended.

The attraction at the Ninth Street Opera House next week is Mortimer Murdoch's "Hoop of Gold," a piece which has already been given in this city with considerable success. Miss Beatrice Lieb and Mr. Arthur Meaniten, supported by a first-class company, will present it next week. The play is a touching story of English iffe, and will be admirably set. It will be given every afternoon and night.

The announcements for Ford's Opera

The announcements for Ford's Opera House, the Comique Garden and the Dime Museum have not been made, but it is likely that "The Mikado" will be com-tinued at Ford's, first-class variety at the Comique, and an attractive entertainment presented at the Dime.

Lincheimer Acquitted. Philip Limincimer, a young Hebrew, was alled out of the dock at the Police Course

called out of the dock at the Police Court this morning and charged with forging the name of his father, S. Lindhelmer, to a letter on which he collected various sums of money from Heavy Albers, a leweler, on Fourteenth street. Albers was indebted in a large cam to D. Wolfe, a leweler of New York. Mr. Lindhelmer the elder was the agent of Mr. Wolfe to collect the indebtedness, Albers stated that the defendant came to him with a letter stating that he was sufficient to collect and sign for the money. He paid him \$14.50 and took his receipt, and afterward several other sums. The father of the accused said he had authorized thin to sign his name and the case was dismissed.

WEST WASHINGTON.

The contractor for the new Christ Churbuilding is making rapid progress with the work, the foundation being fluished and the brick work begun. On Tuesday, the 222d instant, the corner-stone will be lais with appropriate ceremonies. Fourteen boats loaded with coal have a

yed since last report. Johnson Williams and William Upperman were arrested for disorderly conduc-Reddy Childs, a white man, was arrested in the Fifth Precinct on a warrant hel-ners for petit larceny.

Temperature and condition of water a 7 s.m.—Great Falls, temperature, 75; condition, 7; receiving reservoir, temperature, 76; condition at north connection, 4; condition at south connection, 6, distribution at south connection, 6, distribution reservoir, temperature, 73; condition at in-fluent gate-house, 3; condition at effluent gate-house, 5.

Where Do You Stand? A moderate drinker of 20 years of age may expect to live 15.6 years; at 80, 13; at 48, 11, 6; at 50, 10, 8; at 50, 8, 9. The probability for a total abstainer is, at 20, 44, 2; at 30, 36, 5; at 40, 28, 8; at 51, 21, 25; and at 60, 15, 255.—[Journal de Hygiene: Boys' shirt waists, Eiseman's, cor., 7th & E

—The case of Maxwell, charged with the murder of Preiler, will be called in St. Louis to-morrow.

STYLES FOR THE SEASON.

Several Becoming Tollets Sultable for Autumn Wear.
A visiting dress for the autumn is of plain sicilienne of a dark shade of slate color, and sicilienues finely streaked with velvet of the same shade. The bodice is a perfectly-fitting jacket, opening half way down in front, with trelde revers over a plastron of the striped material; In the lower part it is festened with a double row of small cand buttons, and terminates into a scint. At the back there is a rather ep basque, cut out into three distinct be. The skirt is of sicilienne, striped with velvet; it is plain in front and at the sides plented, and slightly draped up at the back. One wide width of the ain sicilienne falls on each side

Each of these widths form two or three straight pleats in front, and are draped up and rounded off at the back, semewhat in the shape of a wing.

A handsome visiting toffer is of bronze French moire, covered with a tunic of crape of the same color dotted with gold; this tunic came down in straight panels between which showed. straight panels, between which showed tabs of chenille network; the bodies of fairs of chichile network; the bodies of French moire had a narrow pleated plastron of the dotted crape, epaulets and a belt of velvet. The bonnet was a Papillon capote, peaked high up in front, of bronze and gold tulle, lined with pale blue velvet and trimmed with the blossoms and follows.

with paie blue velvet and trimmed with hop blossoms and follage. Another toilet is of marcon faille, covered with fine pale buff crepon, falling loose, with a very wide sash of narcon moire at the side. A short Spanish jacket of faille is dotted all over with brown beads; it opens over a pleased yest of the crayon. Canada of pleated vest of the crepon. Capote of the luft straw, lined with maroon veivet, and trimmed with the same, and with an enormous cluster of roses and br. wn and green grasses in front; no

strings.

A third toilet has a plain skirt of garnet red Lyons faille, and a second, falling loose over the first, of garnet red and blue shot barege. This light skirt is looped up to the waist on one side only. The bodice is of motre, veiled over with barege, pleated and centined round the waist with a such of the

Some dresses of fine fancy woole; Some dresses of the lancy woolen fabrics are made with a round skirt, emboddered half way up with large fleral patterns composed of woolen braid combined with line silk soutache. This pretty style of trimming is generally worked in camaien style, that is with the pattern of a darker shade of the same color as the material; in red ever dark blue, and in dark blue over ray, in red over dark blue, and so on ery nice also, but not so rich, are the cestumes of fine alpaca, brocaded with slik patterns. They are made with a polonise bodier, well draped at the side in the old way, which is still the most testeful; it forms in front a bloose vith a small velvet belt,

Mr. Cleveland Should Marry. Such at least is the opinion of the Al-uquerque, N. M. Journal, which says: "If Mr. Cleveland wants a second term he will have to marry. The American people may forgive equilacy to a President during his first term in consideration of his other good Rest term in consideration of his other good qualities, but they have too deep a reverence for the institution of matrimouy, not only as a reliable means for perpetuating presidential virtues in a second generation, but as the favorite and popular method of absorbing our growing surplus of unnarried females, to ever confer the honor of the Chief Magistracy a second time upon a man who shows himself so brutally obtuse to the charms of his countrywomen and their favorite institution. We sincerely trust that our Chief Magistrate has caught somethe chains of his countrywomen and their favorite institution. We sincerely trus that our Chief Magistrate has caught some thing lesides a few lish and a bad cold it the Adirondeaks, and shat the outcome of the affair will be that Miss. Cleveland muspack her trunks and resign her position matries of the Whith House. That pl belongs to a married woman who lo tables better than books."

FINANCIAL.

New York Stock Market.

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CB& Q		1157	" pref	4/332	43%
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Del & H	80%	9004	Omaha	3356	3037
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Chicago Markets. The following summary is by B. K. Plain & Co., St. Cloud building, Ninth and F streets:					
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B. R. Plain & Co., St. Cloud building furnishes the following oil quotations: Close yesterday, 1994, Opened to-day, 1998, higher 1875, 299, 139.

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Washington Stocks.
The following are the closing quotations of
the Washington Stock Exchange fordayns for-
nished by Mosers. Towers & Green, bankers:
Washington & Georgetown bonds117
Metropolitan stock
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Grent Fails Ice Co
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Pennsylvania Telephone Co
Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co 79
U. S. Electric Light Co
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Fresh Alderney butter, churned every morn-
ing and delivered in 14 b. "Ward" prints, 34c
per B. Also cottage cheese, buttermilk and
sweet milk, 5c. per qt. Cream, 15c.per pint.

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